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ABSTRACT

This selective bibliography lists books and some dissertations and theses relating to ethnicity. It is intended for junior and senior high school students, undergraduate college students, and the general public. The objective is to help ethnic groups, community agencies, and individuals in Cincinnati locate relevant source material concerning ethnicity and their ethnic heritage. Citations are included on geneology, immigration, and individual ethnic groups. These groups include Afro-Americans, American Indians, Appalachian-Americans, Arab-Americans, Asian-Americans, Dutch-Americans, Eastern European Americans, English and Scottish-Americans, French-Americans: German Americans, Hispano-Americans, Irish-Americans, Italian-Americans, Jewish-Americans, Near and Middle Eastern Americans, Greek-Americans, Scandinavian-Americans, and Swiss-Americans. A brief ethnic historical sketch of greater Cincinnati is also presented. The citations are arranged alphabetically by author and include title, publisher, date, and the library in which they can be found. To be listed, the sources must be in a local library, must be in the English language, and must have been published since 1920. No personal narratives, biographies, books on race relations, religion, civil rights, slavery, or suffrage are listed. An author index and addresses and hours of the libraries are appended. (CK)

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CHERISH OUR DIFFERENCES

A Source Book for Cincinnati's Ethnic Heritage

a Bibliographical Guide

By Dr. Paul L. Simon
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With Regina A. Simon

Cincinnati's Ethnic Heritage Program

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P.L.S.

PREFACE

Recent commentaries on American culture underscore the latest fascination and search for ethnic beginnings. In many ways, it is people trying to know their origins, their place in history. It is people trying to lead more simple lives. Across the country we have communities turning inward, individuals demonstrating increasing interest in local and neighborhood projects.

Paul and Regina Simon have researched and compiled a valuable and very useful source book for a study of Cincinnati's ethnic beginnings and cultural expressions. Ethnic groups, community agencies, and individuals in and out of school will find this text helpful in locating relevant source materials in their respective areas of interest. In the process, they will increase their understanding of the impulses and aspirations of varied groups of people in Cincinnati history, especially the forgotten mass of men and women who built the city, who tilled the fields, and who worked in our factories. In the process, they will know better the many faces of our people. In a small, yet positive, way this source book encourages and contributes to the celebration of ethnic differences.

Dr. Roger Fortin
Xavier University

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INTRODUCTION

This book is the result of several external stimuli. First of all there is the constantly growing interest in ethnicity that has shown itself in an increased interest in knowing more about one's heritage--either informally or more commonly through formal research. Alex Haley's book, Roots, through its tremendous popularity, both underscored and heightened the interest and the need for more and better tools for servicing this need. People of all types, including junior and senior high school students, college students and the general public all wanted to know something about their roots or heritage. Generally they did not know where to go to find this information nor how to go about doing it.

Secondly, the appearance of Ethnic Groups in Ohio with Special Emphasis on Cleveland: An Annotated Bibliographical Guide, by Professor Lubomyr R. Wynar, was published by Cleveland State University in 1975 and acted as a catalyst. The author of this work, Dr. Paul Simon of Xavier University, was asked to review it. He was so impressed by both the fine job that had been done and by what the book did, that he decided to seek funding for a similar Ethnic Source Book for The Greater Cincinnati Area.

A committee of interested academicians from several local colleges and universities and libraries, as well as representatives from some of the larger local ethnic groups, was formed. This committee, under the direction of Dr. Simon and Dr. Roger Fortin, drafted a proposal which was accepted by The Ethnic Heritage Program of The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Work on the book took most of the year from October of 1977 to October of 1978.

Another part of the grant provided funding for the production of seven hour-long television shows on certain of Greater Cincinnati's prominent ethnic groups. The shows deal with: The Irish, The Germans, The Jews, The Blacks,

The Appalachians, The Southern and Eastern Europeans, and the Asians in Greater Cincinnati. They will be aired over WCET (Channel 48) Educational TV and copies will be made available to the local school systems to be used as supplements or aids to those units dealing with ethnic history.

In preparing the book it was necessary to be aware of a number of practical limitations that helped shape the final product. For instance, both in size and scope, the book had to conform to budgetary limitations laid down by the terms of the grant. This limited, to a degree, the number of pages as well as the number of illustrations that could be used.

Both because of space limitations and because of the decision of the author, it was decided to obey the following guidelines:

1. We would not annotate, but merely list sources. Thus, more sources could be included and the subjectivity factor would be decreased.

2. The book would be pointed toward use primarily by: junior and senior high school students, undergraduate college, and university students, and the general public.

3. Since the focus was on The Greater Cincinnati Area, we would use the larger libraries in the local University Library Consortium. These were (with their abbreviations):

PL	The Hamilton County Public Library
UC	University of Cincinnati Library
XU	The Xavier University Library
CHS	The Cincinnati Historical Society
HUC	The Hebrew Union College Library
UAC	The Urban Appalachian Council Library
EC	The Edgecliff College Library
MSJ	The Library of the College of Mount St. Joseph
TM	The Thomas More College Library
NKU	The Northern Kentucky University Library

These, with the addition of the very specialized Urban Appalachian Council Library, were deemed to be the libraries that would get the heaviest use.

4. We would include only works in the English language.
5. When several editions of a work are available, only the most recent edition is listed.
6. Primarily because of space limitations, the following types of works were generally omitted: personal narratives, biographies, books on race relations, religion, civil rights (esp. legal aspects), and books dealing with slavery as such, and the suffrage question. All these are valid subjects but a bit peripheral to the specific goal of ETHNICITY that we chose to stress in this book.
7. We have stressed current books and generally excluded pre-1920's publications, unless they are fairly generally considered to be "classics."
8. Newspaper and journal articles were not included while certain dissertations and theses were included.
9. Note each citation carries with it the abbreviated designation of the various library(ies) in which it can be found. It was felt that this might be especially helpful to the researcher.

Also, a reader familiar with other cities and other regions might be surprised to find only seventeen major categories or ethnic groups studied. The reason is that there are so few sources on the groups in local libraries, because of our unique ethnic heritage, that they did not demand or permit separate handling. The groups that are covered in some detail are:

- Afro-Americans
- American Indians
- Appalachians
- Arab-Americans
- Asian-Americans
- Dutch-Americans
- Eastern Europeans
- English and Scottish-Americans
- French-Americans
- German-Americans
- Greek-Americans

Hispano-Americans
Irish-Americans
Italian-Americans
Jewish-Americans
Scandinavian-Americans
Swiss-Americans

At the back of the book, the reader can find pertinent information on each of the libraries included, such as addresses, hours open, etc.

Also, an author index has been included to make it easier to find references in the book.

This is essentially a selective bibliography. Those who cooperated in its production hope that it will be of some considerable help to those who are pursuing the study of their ethnic heritage.

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BRIEF ETHNIC HISTORICAL SKETCH

OF GREATER CINCINNATI

A brief historical sketch of Greater Cincinnati's ethnic history might be helpful to readers of this book--to help them orientate themselves to the subject.

Cincinnati has had a positively unique ethnic experience. In some respects it has been similar to river cities such as Louisville or St. Louis. It most certainly has been a different experience from Great Lakes cities such as Cleveland or Chicago in that there is a much heavier concentration of "old" immigrants to "new" immigrants.

The city was founded in 1789. Most of the first white settlers to come to the area were from Eastern states and areas such as: New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Southern New England, Connecticut and Massachusetts, and the Upper South--Maryland and Virginia. From then until the 1830's most of its citizens had this East Coast (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant) type background.

Being among the earliest arrivals gave these "founding fathers" an economic and social priority that their descendants have clung to up to the present time. It also gave the Queen City a certain cultural homogeneity that distinguished its first four decades of existence.

This relative "isolation" came to an end in the late 1830's and 1840's. True, there had always been a wide variety of peoples living here--but not in such large numbers or percentages. In the two decades before the Civil War the population of Cincinnati jumped from about 43,000 persons to over 160,000 and most of this growth came in the form of foreign immigration--most from Germany and Ireland or parts of the British Isles. These were the "boom" years for the Queen City. Growth rates ran from 85% to over 150%, when each

of the census returns were disclosed:

	<u>No.</u>	<u>% Increase</u>
1790	--	--
1800	750	--
1810	2,540	--
1820	9,642	--
1830	24,831	166.7
1840	46,338	87.5
1850	115,435	150.0
1860	161,044	39.5
1870	216,239	34.3
1880	255,139	18.0
1890	296,908	16.4
1900	325,902	9.8
1910	363,591	11.6
1920	401,247	10.2
1930	451,160	--
1940	455,610	--
1950	503,998	--
1960	502,550	decrease
1970	453,000	"
1978	412,546	"
	(est.)	

The Civil War helped bring all of this to an end. Trade patterns shifted, the frontier moved farther to the west and new regions opened for settlement--notably the Great Lakes region. Cincinnati continued to grow--but at a slower rate. This was significant from the aspect of her ethnic makeup because the years from 1880 to 1915 saw the influx of huge numbers of persons from Southern and Eastern Europe--the "new" immigrants as they are often called. Some came to Cincinnati, but most went to Eastern or Great Lakes cities. Thus, Cincinnati entered her period of "serenity" as one author has described it.

Perhaps a more accurate way of describing it, for our purposes here, would be to say that Cincinnati entered a period of relative ethnic homogeneity. A base of essentially white anglo-saxons had been laid down between 1789 and the 1830's. There had been some other ethnic strains present, including several thousand blacks. To this had been

added thousands of Germans and Irish between 1840 and 1880's. Though certainly different, each of these groups was basically Northern and Western European in its background.

While other cities in other regions experienced huge numbers of immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe in the years 1890 to 1915, Cincinnati received few, and thus continued and intensified her relative ethnic isolation or homogeneity.

This situation continued down to the Depression Years or even World War II, when the pattern was broken by a growing influx of new citizens from the South--Appalachians and Southern Blacks. Between 1940 and the early 1970's thousands of these people made their way to the Queen City. Fairly accurate estimates for the late 1970's put the total population of Cincinnati at about 412,000. Of this number, 35% to 38% are black (this translates into approximately 160,000 persons). Another 20% are Appalachian (this translates into about 90,000 persons). The figures for the rest of Hamilton County are considerably lower and vary from county to county in the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area.

In the last few years, since the early mid '70's, even these migration patterns have changed and declined. Today the city and even the entire region faces a static growth pattern with resultant pressures for internal shifts and changes, rather than change from outside. Yet internal metropolitan shifts and changes can maintain a city's own rich and unique ethnic heritage. Such a heritage deserves the kind of study and evaluation this book was designed to facilitate.

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CINCINNATI HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY

Eden Park

Cincinnati, Ohio 45202

(513) 241-4622

HOURS: Monday-Friday	8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday	9:00 am - 4:00 pm
(Sept. - May)	
Saturday	Closed
(June-August)	
Sunday	Closed

COLLEGE OF MOUNT ST. JOSEPH ON THE OHIO

ARCHBISHOP ALTER LIBRARY

5701 Delhi Pike

Mount St. Joseph, Ohio 45041

(513) 244-4200

HOURS: Monday-Thursday	8:15 am - 5:00 pm
	7:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Friday	8:15 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday	1:30 pm - 4:30 pm
Sunday	1:00 pm - 5:00 pm
	7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

EDGECLIFF COLLEGE

BRENNAN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

2220 Victory Parkway

Cincinnati, Ohio 45206

(513) 961-3770

HOURS: Monday-Thursday	9:00 am - 10:00 pm
Friday	9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Saturday	9:30 am - 3:30 pm
Sunday	7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

HEBREW UNION COLLEGE-JEWISH INSTITUTE OF RELIGION
KLAU LIBRARY
3101 Clifton Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45220
(513) 221-1875

HOURS:	Monday-Thursday	8:00 am - 11:00 pm
	Friday	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
	Saturday	Closed
	Sunday	2:00 pm - 10:00 pm

NORTHERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE
MAIN LIBRARY
Highland Heights, Kentucky 41076
(606) 781-2600, ext. 127, 128

HOURS:	Monday-Thursday	8:00 am - 9:00 pm
	Friday	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
	Saturday	9:30 am - 3:30 pm
	Sunday	1:00 pm - 9:00 pm

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF
CINCINNATI AND HAMILTON COUNTY
800 Vine Street
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
(513) 369-6900

HOURS:	Monday-Friday	9:00 am - 9:00 pm
	Saturday	9:00 am - 6:00 pm
	Sunday	Closed

THOMAS MORE COLLEGE LIBRARY
Turkeyfoot Road, Box 85
Ft. Mitchell, Kentucky 41017
(606) 341-5802

HOURS:	Monday-Thursday	8:00 am - 10:00 pm
	Friday	8:00 am - 4:30 pm
	Saturday	12:00 noon - 6:00 pm
	Sunday	2:00 pm - 10:00 pm

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI LIBRARIES
Clifton Avenue at Straight Street
Cincinnati, Ohio 45221
(513) 475-2535

HOURS:	Monday-Thursday	8:00 am - 12:00 midnight
	Friday	8:00 am - 9:00 pm
	Saturday	9:00 am - 6:00 pm
	Sunday	12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight

XAVIER UNIVERSITY
McDONALD MEMORIAL LIBRARY
Victory Parkway and Dana Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio 45207
(513) 745-3881

HOURS:	Monday-Thursday	8:00 am - 11:00 pm
	Friday	8:00 am - 5:00 pm
	Saturday	8:00 am - 4:30 pm
	Sunday	1:00 pm - 11:00 pm